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SEASIDE POST
NEWS-SENTINEL

SERVING SEASIDE, MARINA, FORT ORD, DEL REY OAKS, LA MESA VILLAGE

Vol. 26 Number 3, Thursday, January 20, 1972 | 510 Broadway Seaside, Calif. 93955 Area Code 408: 394-6632 | VAC | 10 cents per copy; $5.00 per year by mail

School Board Makes Administration Changes

Several mid-year changes among school administrators have been made by Monterey Peninsula Unified School District trustees.

Acting recently on recommendations of Superintendant Allan J. Petersdorf, the board voted to make the following changes as of January 11:

Benjamin Turner, vice principal at King Junior High School, was reassigned to a teaching position in the district. Billy F. DeBerry, assistant principal at Monterey High School, was named to take Turner's place at King. Taking DeBerry's place at Monterey High was Jonathan Beene, assistant principal at Seaside High School. Allen Pool, a Seaside High social studies teacher, was named as assistant principal at that high school.

Petersdorf told the board all of the men involved in the transfers will remain at their present salary levels except for Pool, who will get a raise in pay.

Before the board went into a closed, personnel session to discuss the pending actions, it was presented with a petition signed by 236 Seaside High students who wanted Beene to remain there as assistant principal. Student Melvin Fortes, president of the school's junior class, told trustees Beene was "greatly needed at our school and greatly respected."

Board President Mrs. Mary Lou Stutzman indicated the board had also received a number of letters from faculty members regarding the impending transfers.

Before trustees voted on the moves, following the personnel session, Petersdorf explained that while he recognized concerns of students and faculty members, the transfers were "necessary for the benefit of the district as a whole."

He added that the moves were designed to take advantage of strengths of the individuals involved.

All the votes were unanimous except in the case of transferring Beene to Monterey High. Trustee Lonnie G. Ayers voted against that move.

Opens GI Info Office

A clearinghouse for information about G.I. benifits has been established at Monterey Peninsula College. All veterans who are confused about where to go to receive benefits are invited to contact the MPC Veterans Affairs Office.

Richard Risher, the student director of the office, explains, "We provide referrals to appropriate governmental agencies which handle different aspects of the G.I.'s total benefit package." The Veterans Affairs Office at the college seeks to help ex-G.I.s get the benefits to which they are entitled by helping them learn what is available and how to get it.

"We try to minimize the problems many veterans say they have when applying for their benefits," adds Risher. "In the first three days of operation, we had 20 veterans come into our office with serious problems, not just questions about benefits. We try to help them any way we can."

Four veterans have been hired as peer counselors to go out into the community and tell other veterans about the opportunities available to them.

"We address ourselves mainly to the non-student veteran," says Risher. "We hope that by explaining the advantages of going to college for more education and training, we can influence men to enroll at MPC. We hope to recruit 100 veterans by fall."

If there is any common denominator among the men who have visited the Veterans Affairs Office, says Risher, it is frustration.

"One man came in cursing," recalls Risher. "Those who have come to us tell us that they are fed up with the 'run-around' they say they are getting."

Liaison is maintained between the Veterans Affairs Office and all agencies which handle veterans benefits. The office will also keep college personnel up to dat on changes and developments in programs for veterans.

The Veterans Affairs Office is located in the Student Personnel Building on the MPC campus. Veterans may phone by calling 375-9821, ext. 301.

Elected

Russee J. Parvin of Seaside, has been elected President of the Monterey Peninsula Bay Chapete
sula Bay Chapter of the California Landscape Contractors Association.

The association is a non-profit trade organization dedicated to beautification and the enrichment of people's lives through landscaping. It is the largest landscape contractor organization in the United States.

Parvin has been a landscape contractor for three years.

MANY THANKS - Carlton L. Wood, professor in Navy Management Systems Center at Naval Postgraduate School, Monterey, receives thanks of the superintendent, Rear Adm. A. Scott Goodfellow, for $312 check to Navy Relief written by professor. Prof. Wood sells Christmas trees every year and donates proceeds to Navy Relief Fund.

Cranston Backs State Democratic Party Reforms

Senator Alan Cranston recently stated that Democratic Party reforms in California "will provide the nation's first test of strength of presidential candidates before the New Hampshire primary."

In a statement released in Los Angeles, Cranston announced that he is launching a statewide campaign to insure success of the party's reforms aimed at providing "a truly representative presidential delegation at the Democratic National Convention in Miami next July."

The reforms, recently signed into law by Governor Reagan, provide for a series of Congressional District caucuses on February 12 to select representative delegations for the various presidential campaigns. The new law affects only the Democratic Party, not Republicans or minor parties.

"This is not only a test of democratic processes in California Democratic politics," Cranston said. "It qill also be a test of the strength and legitimacy of the individual presidential campaigns well before the New Hampshire primary on March 7."

"If the caucuses for a particular candidate are well-attended, with broad representation from the community and if they are democratically run by enthusiastic, recognized leaders, his campaign will get a great boost," Cranston said. "If the meetings are poorly attended and do not reflect broad representation of the community, one may conclude that presidential campaign has little support."

Cranston said the new rules of the party require that the delegations not only be selected on a democratic basis in Oublic meetings, but that they truly represent all Californians; young, old, blacks, American Indians, Chicanos, women, the poor, workers, businessmen, teachers and representatives of other racial or minority groups.

All of the congressional district caucuses must be held at 10 a.m. on Saturday, February 12.

Cranston said that Charles Manatt, Chairman of the Democratic State Central Committee, will be in overall charge of statewide planning for these meetings.

Manatt has appointed Joseph Wyatt of Pasadena as statewide caucus coodinator to publicize meetings of the caucuses, monitor the caucus meetings on February 12 and inform organizations and individuals of the Democratic guidelines for forming the presidential delegation.

Senator Cranston said the individuals or organizations interested in assisting any of the caucuses should contact local Democratic headquarters, presidential campaign headquarters or local elected Democratic officials for information about the caucuses.

The California senator also reiterated his previous position of not endorsing any of the presidential candidates "at least until after February 12."

"I am campaigning for open, free, public caucuses by all presidential candidates and not for one of the candidates," Cranston said. "After February 12 I will take another look at the candidates--but I'll not necessarily make an endorsement even then."

Cranston stressed that the nominees for the presidential delegations selected at the congressional district caucuses should not be "token leaders but should truly represent the leadership of the community."

"We want women, for example, who have actively worked in politics or local community organizations, not just the wives of wealthy, prominent Democrats. We want Chicanos, Blacks and American Indians who have led the fight for social and economic justice in their communities. And we want young people who have proven their dedication and interest in improving our society."

"Finally," he said, no person shall be denied delegate status because he or she does not have funds for the trip to Miami. The presidential campaigns and the Democratic Party must guarantee financial help to those delegates who cannot afford the convention expenses."

Final selection of the presidential delegations will be made on February 19 by a statewide committee appointed by the presidential candidate.

File Now For Elections

Anyone whishing to run for city council seats in Seaside, Carmel, Del Rey Oaks or Sand City has until noon, February 3 to file nomination papers.

The nomination papers for the April 11 elections must bear signatures of at least five but no more than 10 voters.

In Seaside, the seats of Mayor Lou Haddad, Joseph Cota and Stephen Ross are up for reelection. All terms run for four years except that of mayor. That office is filled every two years.

There are no council elections this year in Monterey or Pacific Grove. Charter cities, such as these, hold there elections in off-numbered years.

Adult School Begins New Semester January 31

Everything from basic education classes to art and even sign and finger language will be offered in the Monterey Adult School's spring semester, which begins January 31.

Principal Gerald Anderson urges persons interested in continuing their education to preregister for classes between January 24 and 27, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. at either of two adult school offices. This is because many classes fill rapidly, he explained.

Persons wanting to earn a high school diploma are advised to contact either office to arrange a meeting with a counselor.

The adult school maintains an office at Monterey High School, telephone 649-7386 and at Seaside High School telephone 649-7188. Both offices are open from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and are closed on Fridays.

New classes offered in the spring semester include beginning photography and batik.

In addition, there are basic education classes leading to a high school diploma, Americanization classes that include citizenship, history and English as a second language, a number of vocational education courses and classes in arts and crafts.

A fee of $3 in charged for some classes and some require payment of a lab fee for materials.

Anderson also noted that the Monterey Adult School is an official General Development (G.E.D.) testing center and urged persons wanting to take the test to contact the adult office at Monterey High.

Most vocational and general education classes are held at the two high schools, although some courses are offered at Fort Ord, Los Arboles, King and Fremont junior high schools, Del Monte and Ord Terrace elementary schools, the New Monterey Neighborhood Center and Del Monte Manor.

Schedules listing detailed information about the spring semester offerings can be picked up evenings at either adult school office or during the day at the Adult Education Office, 700 Pacific Street, Monterey.

Wants Law To Quiet POW Issue

Mel Vercoe, Democratic Congressional candidate from the 12th District recently stated in Monterey that a federal law should be passed prohibiting further exploitation of the P.O.W. issue. "We accuse Hanoi of using the issue for propaganda, yet our Administration and some of our pro-war Congressmen repeatedly use the plight of these unfortunate prisoners as a phony justification to keep American forces in Asia to support a corrupt and unpopular Saigon power structure."

Vercoe also questioned the patriotism of the President. "Our country is in deep trouble, socially, militarily, financially and morally, largely because of the Vietnam war and every hour it continues worsens these conditions. I seriously question the patriotism of the President and those Congressmen who know what is happening, but who haven't the courage to admit that the longer we carry on this totally senseless crusade, the sooner communism will arrive in America. And it won't have to come across the ocean. We are sowing the seeds for it right here".

Meeting For Parents To Explain Venereal Disease Problem Here

The Monterey Peninsula Unified School District is entering the fight against veneral disease.

On January 19, at Colton Junior High School, the public will have a chance to find out how.

At a meeting sponsored by the school's PTA, a school nurse, a teacher and a Monterey Conty Health Department official will describe the education program and explain materials used to teach junior high school students about VD--its history, facts about the VD problem throughout the nation, recognizing signs and symptoms, how to get diagnosis and treatment and ways to prevent the disease.

The session will begin at 8 p.m. in the multi-purpose room at Colton, located at Via Gayuba and Walter Colton Drive, Monterey.

The VD unit at Colton is part of a large educational program on guidance that will be used in all the district's junior high schools next year. In grade seven, students are introduced to the subject of VD during several days of discussion about communicable diseases in general.

Eighth graders get a two-week unit dealing with facutal information about the disease.

In grade nine, there is a review of factiual information, coupled with discussions about attitudes, values and decision-making.

Parents have the opportunity to remove their children from classes during the VD study unit, in compliance with state law.

Anyone doubting that the Monterey Peninsula has a VD problem might consider the following information supplied by county and state health officials.

In 1970 there were 541 cases og gonorrhea per 100,000 population in Monterey county, highter than the rate of 516.2 per 100,000 for the entire state.

During that same year, 105,000 cases of gonorrhea were reported in California -- nearly three times more than of all other reportable communicable diseases combined. At that, public health officials estimate that only 10 percent of the actual cases of VD are reported.

Monterey County falls behind the state in the rate for syphillis--52.5 cases per 100,000 compared with 57.5 cases per 100,000 statewide. But the county's rate in 1960 was 32.7, compared with a rate of 50 cases per 100,000 state-wide.

Seventy percent of the gonorrhea cases in California are in people under 25 and the highest rise inincidence is in the 15-19 age group.

Those are some of the reasons the Monterey School System is attempting to educate its junior high school students to the dangers of the disease, which can cripple and kill.

Although the January 19 meeting is designed primarily to acquaint parents with the materials and methods in VD education, school nurse Mrs. Mary Louise Burdick hopes something else might come of the meeting.

"If parents know what their children are learning and become confident in talking among themselves, it will be easier for them to talk to theri children about it," she said.

Robert W. Johnson, president of Colton's PTA, echoed those remarks, commenting, "It's a tremendous statewide epidemic, and anything epidemic, and anything parents can do to relieve a serious situation should be done." The January 19 meeting should help to bring the problem into the open, he said.

Governor Ronald Reagan vetoed a bill passed during the last legislative session that would have taken VD education out from under the mantle of "sex education", an action that would have encouraged school systems to provide education about venereal disease. Nevertheless, the governor has distributed a letter supporting a desire by Wilson Riles, state superintendent of public unstruction, to institute VD education programs throughout the state's schools.

"You should be assured there is right now clearly enough authoirty in the law to initiate a crash program to combat VD," the governor wrote to educators.

"I personally urge you to move as rapidly as possible--Your task is to help stop this epidemic," Reagan said.

Appearing January 19 with Mrs. Burdick will be teacher Richard Shuey and Mrs. Joan Clayton, health educator for the Monterey County Health Department.

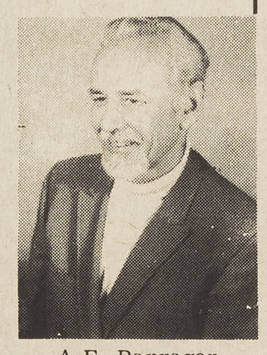
Notice

Do not forget to register to vote! You must register Before February 17, 1972 in order to vote in the coming election.

Publisher's Report

Seaside Ripples

A. E. 'Andy' Barragan, Publisher



A.E. Barragan

(This week's column was written by Clint Porter of The POST Staff)

Just hold on your grit-it's so easy to quit. It's the keeping your chin up that's hard.

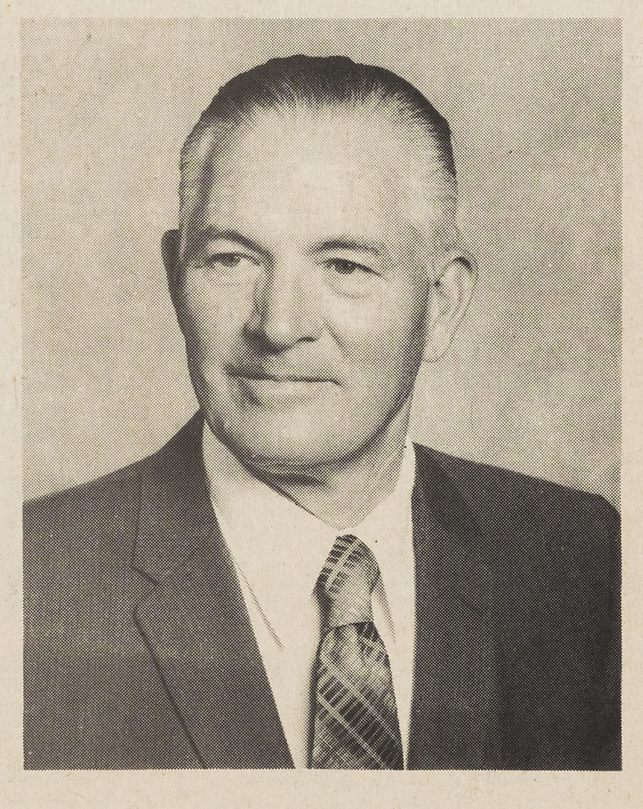
This week has been a trying week for the entire staff. As you may have heard, our editor, Andy Barragan, has suffered a massive heart attack and is now in the Community Hospital. We, the staff, are trying to carry on as he would want us to, but everyone knows there is no replacement for the Master. Our editor is a dedicated man. He has dedicated himself to his family. He has dedicated himself to his fellow man. He has dedicated himself to helping make this world we live in a better place and to try to seek ways for man to cope with man in a more humane way. His methods may have been misunderstood by a lot of people, but to the majority, they knew.

We, the staff, now have the responsibility of getting the paper out the way he wants it. The SEASIDE POST NEWS-SENTINEL is the only regularly distributed paper in Seaside. And in order for the newspaper to survive it has to depend on the advertiser. It would seem that the businessmen of this little city would want the people to know their wares. And to read about it in their local newspaper. That is what we are trying to do: In form them of the many items and bargains along the Monterey Peninsula.

To our regular readers, you may have noticed the contents of our little newspaper. We print the achievements and the many accomplish-

Continued on page 4

Faces Around the Bay



SEASIDE POST COLUMNIST Mel Vercoe, age 56, is Democratic candidate for 12 Congressional District seat. Carpenter by trade, he has lived in Monterey County for past nine years. Born in Washington State, he was in Marine Corps during World War II, was border patrol officer and is former member of Monterey Toastmasters Club. Anyone reading his column, As I see It, is aware of Mel's outspoken opinion of Vietnam, U.S. Foreign Policy and government practices in general.

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Grooving Around the Peninsula

with BETTY MANN

Hi there fellow peninsulans!

The members of the Monterey Peninsula Cotillion League are sponsoring a Presentation of Debutantes Tea on January 30. It will be held at the Royal Inn in Monterey from 2 to 5 p.m. The new Debutantes of 1972 will entertain the guests with a talent show. This year the league is presenting twenty-one debutantes who will make their debuts on March 4, during the Cotillion Ball which is to be held in the Grand Ballroom of the Del Monte Hyatt House in Monterey.

The selection of Debutantes for this year are as follows: Melbra Watts, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. William R. Watts, Sr. of Seaside, and who is a senior at Monterey High School; Marolene Ferguson, daugher of Mr. & Mrs. Charles M. Ferguson of Marina and a senior at Seaside High School; Gail and Gloria James, daughters of Mr. & Mrs. Shelly James, Sr., of Seaside and both seniors at Monterey High School; Natona Pope, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Emmett L. Pope of Seaside and a senior at Santa Catalina School; Val Jean Colston, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Clyde Colston of Seaside and a senior at Monterey High School; Anna Byrom, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Wright G. Byrom of Seaside and a senior at Monterey High Schoo; Klonis Miller, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Bernard Miller, Sr., of Seaside and a senior at Monterey High School; Phyllis Lewis, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Esmond P. Lewis of Seaside and a senior at Seaside High School; Darlene White, daugher of Mrs. Yzetta White of Monterey and a senior at Monterey High School; Joyce Rice, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. J.C. Rice of Seaside and a senior at Monterey High School; Corma Sumpter, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Matthew Banks of Seaside and a srnior at Monterey High School; Lolita Black, daughter of Mrs. Essie Black of Seaside and a senior at Monterey High School; Shella Richardson, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Lee R. Richardson of Seaside and a senior at Monterey High School; Debra Brown, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Desbee Brown of Marina and a senior at Seaside High School; Darlene Hubbard, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Marvin Hubbard of Ft. Ord and a senior at Monterey High School; Donna Dandridge, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Raymond Dandridge, Sr., of Seaside and a senior at Monterey High School; Gail Dansby, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Curtis Dansby of Seaside and a senior at Seaside High School; Rose Sherman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Sherman of Seaside and a senior at Monterey High School; Wilhemina Webb, daughter of Mrs. Matilda L. Webb of Seaside and a senior at Monterey High School; Juanita McKenzie, daughter of Mr. & Mrs. Dionyisus Costello of Seaside and a senior at Monterey High School.

Other news of interest around the peninsula: The handsome gentleman behind the smiling face who greets the guests that wine and dine at the Royal Inn is none other than Sgt. Roscoe Smith (ret. US ARMY), former custodian of the Ft. Ord NCO Club. "Smitty" is the manager of the restaurant facility at the Royal Inn. And invites all of his old friends to stop by and enjoy the delicious cuisine and the potent cocktails that the Royal Inn is noted for.

Have you dear readers taken your chest X-rays this year? If not, the mobile X-ray units will be in the following areas: On Thursday, January 13th, they will be at the Carmel Post Office from 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Monday, January 17th at the Health Department at 1200 Aquajita Road from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Monday, January 24th at the Top Hat Market in Pacific Grove from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. and Safeway Market in Seaside from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday, January 27th at the Monterey Health Department at 1200 Aguijito Road in Monterey from 12:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.; Thursday and Friday, January 27th and 28th at MPC registration from 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. Better safe than soory!

By the way, you may have noticed that in last week's column Sgt. Major Aquilar and Lovie were listed as husband and wife. However, they are not married to each other. BETTY

Camacho Attacks Talcott Again

Democratic Congressional candidate Julian Camacho said recently that Republican Rep. Burt Talcott "should have been named Time Magazine's 'Man of the Year' for his role in the La Posada housing crisis."

The light remark came this morning during a press conference at La Posada, the controversial trailer camp site for migrant workers, owned by Pic 'n Pac.

"Seriously," said Camacho, "it is shameful that a United States Congressman, with all the resources available to him, cannot respond to problems involving basic human need."

Camacho added that Talcott's "glaring incompetency" will be a key issue in his bid for the 12th District House seat.

"The housing problems facing the people at La Posado," Camacho said, "are merely indicative of the shortage of dwellings throughout the district.

"Salinas, for instance, has a vacancy rate of 3.2 per cent, as opposed to 5.9 per cent statewide," he said.

"Seaside, Santa Cruz, San Luis Obispo all have the same problems," said Camacho.

"But at the root of the problem," Camacho charged, "is Burt Talcott. He just doesn't care what happens to middle and low-income working people.

"Until we dump Talcott," he continued, "people are either going to get dumped into housing they don't want or into the streets."

Camacho listed two "essential" things he would do about the housing problem when elected:

*Make the Farmers Home Administration's top priority the renovation and building of homes in rural America. (Camacho noted that a recent GAO report last August was sharply critical of the FHA for "wasting millions on baseball diamonds, swimming pools and golf courses.")

*Involve the private sector in refurbishing rundown housing "like the Santa Cruz Jaycees did" in that city's elderly community. (Camacho originated that Jaycee project, which was partly responsible for him being named one "Five Outstanding Young Men" in California by the State Junior Chamber of Commerce.)

Learn About Antiques

Registrations are now being accepted for an eight-week workshop in antiques which is sponsored by Monterey Peninsula College's Community Services Office.

The course, which will be taught by Louis J. Miller, will meet Wednesdays from February 16 through April 12 from 7-10 p.m. on the MPC campus.

Tuition for the class is $24. Only 25 persons will be admitted to the workshop, which is primarily a practical series for collectors, dealers and students of antiques. It is a "how-to-do-it" course concerned with identification, appraisal, collecting, buying, selling and investing in antiques.

The workshop will examine facts, fictions, frauds and forgeries in art and antiques. The class will also view valuable antique collections.

Miller has done extensive research into the antique business, and is himself a former curator for the Alan D. Wood Collection of English Silver. He has also been a consultant to the Charles A. McCarthy Collection of American Silver. He has been associated with the H. H. Beck, Esq., Collection of Russian and Continental Silver, the J. Borden Collection of Curios and Ancient Art and with Werner von Boltenstern, a collector of postcards and collectibles.

Registration information may be obtained from the MPC Community Services Office, 375-9821, extension 335.

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EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

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Monterey

Monterey Peninsula Unified School District

Adult Education

SPRING SEMESTER: January 31 - June 9, 1972
Pre-Registration: January 24, 25, 26, 27, 1972
Hours: 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

ADULT SCHOOL OFFICES

Monterey High School
Herrmann Drive
Monterey
Phone: 649-7386

Hours: 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Monday through Thursday
Closed Friday

Seaside High School
Noche Buena & Military Avenue
Seaside
Phone: 649-7188

Hours: 6:30 - 9:30 p.m.
Monday through Thursday
Closed Friday

MONTEREY AREA

Monterey High School, Herrmann Drive, Monterey

NO.	CLASS				
	Apprenticeship: (must be indentured apprentice)				
101	Construction Electric.	T-Th	32	7-9:30	5
102	Carpentry I & II	M-W	68	7-9:30	5
103	Carpentry III & IV	T-Th	68	7-9:30	5
106	Plumbing	M-W	N. Mty	7-9:30	5
	Vocational:				
200	Radio & TV Repair	T-Th	3	7-9:30	5
202	Auto Mechanics (Gen.)	M-W	69	7-9:30	5
204	Metal Machine/Lathe Op.	M-W	70	7-9:30	5
210	Dental/Medical Recept.	M-W	26	7-9:30	5
218	Principles of Banking	Tue	88	7-10	0
222	Typing (Beg. & Review)	T-Th	35	7-9:00	5
224	Shorthand (Beg. & Rev.)	M-W	35	7-9:00	5
228	Sewing (Dress Design)	T-Th	1	7-9:30	5
130	Photography (Beg.)	Tue	100	7-9:30	2-1/2
236	Signs & Fringer Lang.	Tue	27	7-9:00	0
232	Fabric Design (Batik)	Tue	12	7-10	2-1/2
	Americanization:				
300	Eng. as 2nd Language	M-W	89	7-9:00	0
305	Eng. as 2nd Language	T-Th	89	7-9:00	0
	General Education:				
400	High School English	T-Th	87	7-9:30	5
402	High School English	M-W	87	7-9:30	5
404	U. S. History	M-W	86	7-9:30	5
406	Civics (Gov't)	T-Th	86	7-9:30	5
420	Phys. Educ. (Women)	T-Th	Gym	7-9:30	0
410	Driver Training (7-1/2 wks)	M-W	94	7-9:00	0

Colton Junior High School, Walter Colton Dr., Monterey

	General Education:				
430	Woodworking for Enjoyment	Tue	Shop	7-9:30	2-1/2

N. Mtry Neighborhood Center, Dickman/L'thouse DAYTIME

	General Education:				
500	Convers. Spanish (Int.)	Mon	Annex	9-12 N	2-1/2
501	Intermed. Spanish	Wed	Annex	9-11	2-1/2
502	Beginning Spanish	Fri	Annex	9-11	2-1/2

Del Monte School, 222 Casa Verde Avenue, Mty.

	Vocational:				
214	Pre-School Child Develop.	Mon	7	7:30-9:30	2-1/2

MARINA AREA

Los Arboles Junior High School, 294 Hillcrest, Marina

	General Education:				
442	Basic Typing	M-W	19	7-9:30	5
444	Sewing	T-Th	18	7-9:30	5
212	Clay Techniques/Ceramics	M-Th	10	7-9:30	5

FORT ORD VOCATIONAL EDUCATION PROGRAM

590	Welding	M-W	SHS*S-15	6:30- 9:30	0
592	Construc. Tech.	Tue	FO*2252	6:00-10:00	0
594	Automotive Tech.	Tue	FO*2252	6:30- 9:30	0

*Location Code: SHS (Seaside High), FO (Fort Ord)

SEASIDE AREA

Seaside High School, Noche Buena / Military Avenue, Seaside

NO.	CLASS				
	Vocational:				
240	Welding	T-Th	S-15	7-9:30	5
242	Auto Mechanics (Gen. Repair)	Wed	Shop	7-9:30	2-1/2
244	ABC Shortahnd (Stenoscript)	M-W	B-23	7-9:00	5
248	Typing	T-Th	B-26	7-9:30	5
206	Nurse's Aide/Orderly Tr.	M-W	D-2	7-9:30	5
208	Nurse's Aide/Orderly Tr.	T-Th	D-2	7-9:30	5
264	Prep. for Parenthood	Wed	B. Cafe.	7-10	0
	Americanization:				
310	English as 2nd Language	M-W	H-27	7-9:00	0
312	Citizenship & History	T-Th	H-1	7-9:00	0
	General Education:				
450	High School English	M-W	H-2	7-9:00	5
454	U. S. History	T-Th	P-4	7-9:30	5
456	General Math	T-Th	H-2	7-9:30	5
458	Art (Painting)	T-Th	G-3	7-9:30	5
459	Crafts	T-Th	G-2	7-9:30	5
460	Sewing	M-W	B-29	7-9:00	5
462	Driver Training (7-1/2 wks) (Class begins April 3rd	M-W	D-1	7-9:00	0

King Junior High School, 1713 Broadway, Seaside

115	Woodworking for Enjoyment	T-Th	E-3	7-9:30	5

Fremont Junior High School, 1060 Kimball Avenue, Seaside

490	Advanced Chorus	Wed	Band	7-10	0

Ord Terrace School, 1755 LaSalle Avenue, Seaside (DAYTIME)

120	Custodialship	Sat		8:00-12 Noon	0

Del Monte Manor, 1466 Yosemite Street, Seaside (DAYTIME)

280	Nurse's Aide/Orderly Tr.	M-W		Multi-Use Room 9:30-12 Noon	5
	WIN PROGRAMS (Enrollment Limited)				
	General Education:				
495	G.E.D. & Tutorial Services	M. thru F. Multi-Use		8 am.-3 pm. Room	0
	Vocational:				
282	Clerk-typist	M. thru F. Multi-Use		8-12 Noon Room	0

FORT ORD: Fitch Junior High, North-South Road

491	Physical Fitness (Women)	M-W		7-9:30	0

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POOR OLD JOE'S BACK

Children's Art Exhibit Is Coming

Teaching art to elementary students is more than giving them paper, crayons and paints and that's what makes an exhibit of children's art coming up January 29 and 30 unique.

"The Child and His Art" will be featured at an exhibit in the Monterey Public Library's Community Room from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on January 29 and from 1 to 5 p.m. on January 30.

The exhibit will be unique because it will be more than just a simple display of children's art work, explained Mrs. Marguerite Haughton, s Stilwell School teacher arranging the show for the sponsoring Monterey Bay Teachers Association.

Fifty to 60 works of children's art will be intertwined with explanations and examples of the roles teachers play in helping a child express his special perceptions in art forms. The teacher's role is one of guidance, she explained and of recognizing and nurturing each child's individual outlook and his need to express himself. It's introducing each child to new mediums, and giving him the tools and encouragement needed to enrich his world and his expressive abilities, she explained.

CONGRATULATIONS-Rear Adm. A. Scott Goodfellow, superintendent of Naval Postgraduate School, presented Lieutenant Art Harrison the David S. Ingalls Award as Navy's outstanding flight instructor for 1970 and later pinned Navy Commendation Medal on him during formal ceremonies.

United Fund Passes $200,000 Mark

The Monterey Peninsula Unted Fund Campaign recently passed the $200,000 mark of a projected $230,000 goal, it was announced by Robert L. Meester, the drive cahirman.

"Business and corporate gifts helped to push us past the $200,000 mark," Meester said. "However, we are down in our business contributions compared to past years."

He urged the Peninsula businesses who intend to give, but haven't as yet, to mail their contributions to the Fund office, 807 Cass Street Monterey.

OBITUARIES

JAMES EDWARDS

James L. Edwards of Seaside, January 14, 1972. Loving brother of SFC. Willie L. Edwards Sr. of Seaside and Arthur Edwards of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

A native of Florida, age 57 years.

A veteran of World War II. A member of the American Legion Post 247, Winter Garden, Florida - past Vice-Commander 1968.

Services will be held Sunday, January 23, 1972, at Cunningham's Funeral Home, 434 North West 16 Avenue, Ocala, Florida 32670. Interment will follow at Willoplant Cemetery, Citra, Florida.

For further information, please call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, Funeral Director. Local Arrangements by SEASIDE MORTUARY.

SUSANA LEONARD

SUSANA LEONARD of Seaside, Jan. 13, 1972. Beloved wife of the late Julius Leonard; loving mother of Dr. Carl J. Leonard of Carmel; loving grandmother of 2 grandchildren. A native of Klacany, Czechoslovakia, age 81 years.

Graveside services were held Monday, Jan. 17, 1972 at El Encinal Cemetary, Monterey, with Rev. Richard T. Du Brau of the Faith Lutheran Church of Seaside officiating. Interment followed. For further information please call 394-1406, Michael R. Sonnenberg, Funeral Director. Arrangements by SEASIDE MORTUARY.

OBITUARIES

EAT IT THERE

Progressive Grocer magazine predicts that by the mid-70's half of the nation's supermarkets will have eating facilities and nine out of ten will have prepared foods to take out.

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Seaside Ripples

continued from page 1

ments of the populance. The violence and crime can be read in the many daily newspapers that circulate the area. And Mr. Barragan and his staff feel that our type of paper is what enlightens a household after reading the depressing news in the other ppers.

The regular readers are aware that Mr. Barragan is a devote scholar of the teachings of Kahlil Gibran. If you have ever read any of Kahlil Gibran's works you are aware of the kindness and the love and the devotion to fellow men that is portrayed in all of his works. Our editor. in order to love these writings so well almost had to live by them. And he did. Also his love of these writings were, beyond a doubt, practiced in his everyday life. If you ever have an occasion to sit and talk with this great man, Mr. Barragan, you will not help but feel the vibrations coming from him. These vibrations could leave you spellbound for hours. He can speak words that if spoken by anyone else could never have the same impact.

I saw a poster hanging in a friend's room recently that simply said:

"WHO KNOWS? GOD MAY HAVE SENT ME"

I thought about that poster for a long time. In face I have been trying to find one like it. This friend of mine said it was given to her, so she did not know where it could be purchased.

Who knows? God may have sent me. It is said in the Book that He would return and man would not know Him. And I believe that when he does return man will "feel" His presence, but would not "know" Him. It is the inner feelings of man that guide him day by day. If it were possible for man to "feel" the presence of God in his heart, his actions would only be good. And there are men right here on this Earth who just by merely being in their presence you feel good. You should tell that person how you feel. Imagine yourself talking to someone and they tell you that just being near you makes them feel good. You would feel good yourself just knowing you have the power within you to make others feel good. And if you told a person that and if you were sincere, then that person would be in a position to transmit that same feeling to the next person with whom he talks.

Try this: Walk down the street and everyone you see just smile at them and say "hello." *They will say "hello" back to you and keep* walking. But if you look back back after a couple of steps the chances are they will be looking back at you too. And they will smile back at you. I have tried it. It works. Now you try it. And when you see the results of that simple "hello," you will keep doing it until it becomes a habit.

I know of one person who answers the telephone with "This is ------- I hope you are having a good day." People are taken aback for that remark, but after they recover from it, they smile and usually answer in the affirmative. But because they answered affirmatively does not mean that at that moment their day was good. As the day goes on and they again remember that brief salutation, it registers. Again they smile and their day starts getting good. Sometimes people are so wrapped up in their everyday doings that they do not realize that they are experiencing happy and contented hours. But when they opened their eyes they realized - IT IS A GOOD DAY.

I will do my part if you will do yours. I will carry a smile wherever I go and I will speak cheerfully to everyone I meet on the streets or wherever I may go. You do the same. The people we speak to and the smile we give will be given in turn by the other person (because they are feeling good too) and before the world realizes it no one will be angry with anyone else and there will be no needs for wars or strife or any of the many things that makes life miserable for others. Who knows? God may have sent YOU!!

A ANDY BARRAGAN, QUIEN SE ENCUENTRA GRAVEMENTE ENVERMO EN EL HOSPITAL.

Por Rosa S. Hermosillo

"TU Y ELLA NADA MAS
PARA TODA LA VIDA".

Andy, ¡qué tristeza tengo en mi alma!
Al saberte postrado en una cama
A Dios le pido con mucha calma
Que vuelvas a ver a quienes te aman

Todos estamos pendientes de tu respiro,
Tu esposa sufre por tí desesperadamente.
Pero en mi alma, tengo fe y yo la miro
Y yo se que vuelves a nosotros nuevamente.

Porque el Ser que mora en las alturas, siempre ve
Lo que estamos sufriendo por tí, aquí en el suelo.
Con amor, con fervor, con nuestra fe,
El nos manda desde el cielo su consuelo.

El sabe que en El tienes mucha fe,
Como muchos de nosotros la tenemos
Y en los que tanto te queremos se ve,
El optimismo de que muy pronto te veremos.

Lucha y vence y ayuda a la ciencia,
Porque tu eres un hombre valeroso
Mientras nosotros pedimos con clemencia
Que vuelvas a nosotros victorioso.

La miseria moral no vencerá
A nuestros pechos henchidos de fervor
Igual que el tuyo, que siempre luchará
Con la fe que hay en tí para el Creador.

Tú eres un hombre valeroso
Ante la tragedia no permaneces mudo
Has vencido, algunas veces, saliendo victorioso
Y es que empuñas un ensalmo, tu fe y un escudo.

Tú vabes que el lugar de tu esposa está a tu lado
La cual agoniza también con tu agonía,
Cuando juntos estén y todo haya pasado,
Todo será en tu hogar luz y alegría.

Tu dulce compañera sufre tanto,
Que siempre está a tu lado y no te olvida,
Diré estas palabras, que repercuten en llanto,
¡TU Y ELLA NADA MAS PARA TODA LA VIDA!

As I See It

By Mel Vercoe

If you missed "What Can Be Done To Help The Aged?" by Grace Hennington, in last week's Post-Sentinel, then I suggest that you find a copy and read it. According to her article roughly a third of the 20 million persons in the U.S. over age 65 subsist on incomes in the very low poverty level- under $3,000 for couples and under $1,500 for singles.

We can't help but wonder about what might have been done about changing such conditions if our national priorities had not been "mixed up." Divided equally among the 7 million elderly people in this low-poverty level the 200 billion dollars we have committed to the Vietnam crusade would have meant something like $30,000 for each of these citizens.

To better visualize this much waste, try to picture a line of people, shoulder to shoulder and reaching all the way from New York City to San Francisco or Monterey, and each of them building a little fire with 30,000 brand new one dollar bills. That, of course, would be against the law, but it is legal for Congress and the President to do it. And if you can't visualize 30,000 one dollar bills in a bonfire, just take dollar bills and lay them end to end until you have three miles of them. Nothing to it.

And if you would like to better visualize the 200 billion dollars wasted on the Vietnam war, just picture one dollar bills laid end to end 800 times around the earth to make a band 175 feet wide, and I strongly suspect that the fellow with his picture on each of those bills would be amazed if he could come back and see what we are doing with his country.

So we have millions of cubic feet of useless rhetoric coming out of Washington, D.C., about how we are trying very hard to do everything we can for our elderly poor and our unemployed, etcetera, and our Senators and Representatives patiently explain that there simply is not enough money available to do more, but they very carefully avoid mentioning that they were the ones who emptied the Treasury and then had to borrow against the national debt so they could empty it some more.

This is what Rep. Shirley Chisholm, quoted in Mrs. Hennington's article, meant when she said, "our priorities are all mixed up." We have for over ten years put the welfare of a corrupt dictatorship in Saigon ahead of the welfare of our own people and ahead of the future of our own nation. It is as simple as that.

maybe we can do something about it, and maybe we can't. When a man has to be wealthy or have strong ties with wealthy friends to be eligible to run for public office, then maybe the case is hopeless, but we sometimes see a ray of light, as when pro-war George Murphy lost his Senate seat, and there is always the chance that a miracle may awaken the voting public to the dangers of un-caring apathy.

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PG and E

The PEDDLER

Thurs., Jan. 20, 1972, Seaside POST News-Sentinel, Page 5

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All kinds of used furniture - good -usable. Clean but cheap. 1645 Winton, Seaside. 394-0303

CONSOLE SPINET PIANO. Will sacrifice to responsible party in this area. Cash or terms. Also ELEC. ORGAN. Write or phone Credit Mgr. 503 - 363-5707, Tallman Piano-Organ Stores, Inc., Salem, Oregon 97308.

FOR SALE --- A few used speed bicycles $10 and up. HOUSE OF WHEELS, 1276 Fremond Blvd., Seaside. 394-1331

DON'T merely brighten carpets...Blue Lustre them... no rapid resoiling. Rent shampooer $1. Marina Rental Center, 3142 Cresent Avenue, Marina.

Relax and unwind with safe, effective GoTense tablets. Only 98c. Seaside Pharmacy.

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1969 ROAD RUNNER. Excellent condition. $600 cash and assume payments of $53.00 per month. Call 394-3137. (1/20 & 27/72)

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'71 YAMAHA 200CC CYCLE. Only 936 miles - as new! Purple. (4D5002). $595. WESTER VOLKSWAGEN, No. 4 Geary Plaza, Seaside. Phone: 394-6801

'69 DODGE CORONET WAGON. Rare 9-passenger model with air and full equipment. No. WH46. $2095. WESTER PORSCHE-AUDI, 1187 Del Monte, Monterey. Call 372-7321

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'66 FORD GALAXIE 500. V-8, automatic, power steering, heater, runs good. 138 CWF. $795. WESTER PORSCHE-AUDI, 1187 Del Monte, Monterey. Call 372-7321.

'67 VW SQUAREBACK. Heater, 4-speed. Red finish. (473-CLD). $1195. WESTER VOLKSWAGEN, No. 4 Geary Plaza, Seaside. Phone: 394-6801.

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YOUNG MEN AND WOMEN

The US Army offers full pay and top benefits and trains you in your choice of hundreds of trades, technical and office skills. Unlimited educational opportunities. Three year enlistment. Salary just doubled. Call collect 372-4742.

HELP WANTED

START YOUR OWN CAREER: In a fast growing business opportunity. Unlimited prestige in an expanding market. Full or Part time. Sale experience or taining helpful; but not required. For interview call Mr. Jim Smith, 394-1150, between 6-9 pm., 1785 Yosemite St., Seaside, Calif.

TEXAS OIL COMPANY has opening in the Seaside area. No experience necessary. Age not important. Good Character a must! We train. Air Mail: A. T. Dickerson, Pres., Southwestern Petroleum Corp., Ft. Worth, Texas.

SPECIAL REPORT FROM AVON: There's a Territory open in the Seaside area. We're looking for someone to call on the customers there. It could be you. Call 373-1770.

WORK WANTED

Will baby-sit in my Fort Ord home, anytime. Day or night & weekends. Call 394-9626.

Whenever you are ready to go, just let us know; We will do your quarters for reasonable prices. Inspection guaranteed. Please call 242-2395 or 242-6916, after 5 pm.

Quarters cleaned anytime. Inspection guaranteed. Also yard work. Call 394-8961.

Quarter Cleaning at Fort Ord. Inspection guaranteed. Call 394-8812. (TFN).

Need your quarter cleaned? Guaranteed to passinspection, also yard work. Call anytime 242-4359. (TFN).

Quarters cleaned, also yard work. Licensed. Call anytime 242-4034.

QUARTERS CLEANED FOR INSPECTION. Reasonably priced. Don't kill your wife, let me do the dirty work. Call 242-3639

Quarters cleaned. Inspection guaranteed. Call anytime, 242-5346

QUARTERS CLEANED. Inspection guaranteed. Call 242-6747, anytime.

QUARTERS CLEANED, inspection guaranteed. Call anytime 242-3233.

Quarters cleaned. Inspection guaranteed. Call anytime, 242-3220

If you're departing Fort Ord we will prepare your quarters for inspection. Also do yard work. Marina: 384-6639 or call collect anytime Salinas: 484-1094.

WORK WANTED

Quarters cleaned, Licensed, also yard work & light hauling. Call anytime 242-2469.

Authorized Cleaning Team will get your quarters ready for inspection. Guaranteed! 384-8686.

Will baby sit Monday through Friday in my Fort Ord home, full or part time. 242-5303.

Will Baby-sit. Will feed and bathe children. Reasonably priced. Call 394-3498.

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PAMPERED POODLES. Poodle grooming, 118 Coe Ave., Fort Ord, 394-2154.

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REAL ESTATE

MOUNTAIN LAND, 3-1/2 acres on country road. Electricity in. Good water area. Ideal for mobile home. $4,500. Private party. Box 679, Mariposa, Calif. 95338.

MISCELLANEOUS

Learn how to sew. Adult School, Spring semester starts January 31st in Seaside High School and February 1st in Marina, Los Arboles Jr. High School. Fee is $3.00. Call 659-4618

WANTED

WANTED: EOP Student, Female to share 2-bedroom apartment in San Jose. Across from San Jose State. $60 month. 394-1308 or 297-7423.

Church Services

There is a link between man's expression of integrity and the divine help he experiences, according to the Bible Lesson-Sermon on "Truth" to be presented at Christian Science services Sunday.

One of the passages to be read from the Bible states: "For the fruit of the Spirit is in all goodness and righteousness and truth."

Commentary from "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy includes this citation: "Honesty is spiritual power. Dishonesty is human weakness, which forfiets divine help."

First Church of Christ, Scivisitors to its Sunday services. They are held at 10:30 a.m.

Today's Army NEWS By Sgt. Jose Garcia

U.S. ARMY RECRUITER

Last week I mentioned that I would have some news for young men desiring to enlist for duty with the Combat Developments Command Experimentation Command at Fort Ord. The United States Army has opened up a brand new option that will guarantee a young man 16 months with CDCEC, whose elements are at Fort Ord and Hunter Liggett Military Reservation.

Persons enlisting for this program will be trained in the Armor or Infantry Field and also have a choice of Basic Combat training location.

Another new program that opened recently is the option that allows a person to enlist for duty with the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment at Fort Lewis, Washington and choose the type of training that he desires and is needed by the Regiment. The "Regiment of Mounted Rifles" is presently the only regiment in the U.S. Army composed completely of volunteers. So, if Fort Ord or HLMR is too close, maybe a tour of duty in the Great Northwest will do, in either case a 16 month tour is guaranteed.

Our most recent enlistees for TODAY'S ARMY chose to serve with the Artillery or most commonly known as "The King of Battle." James L. Norton of Seaside and Frank L. Adams of Marina, both will travel to Europe after 4 months of training and will serve in Europe for a minimum of 16 months.

High School Seniors! If you are undecided or not sure of what you could be doing after graduation, why not consider enlisting in the United States Army Delayed Entry Program.

This option allows you to choose your field of training and enter active duty after graduation. The time spent in the reserve will count for longevity and pay purposes and upon entering active duty you could be earning $320.70 per month.

Openings are available in Law Enforcement, Automotive Maintenance, Artillery, Electronics and many other firlds. For details call us at 372-4742 or stop by 431 Webster St. in Monterey.

We received a card from a former enlistee that is serving in Europe, Larry P. Junsay of Seaside, stationed at Bad Kreuznach, Germany writes that he is enjoying his duty and is learning the language so he can enjoy European culture that much more. Larry is a graduate of Seaside High School and enlisted in TODAY's ARMY for the Europe option.

TILL NEXT WEEK

More Jobs For Vets Getting More Emphasis

The campaign to land jobs for veterans is stepping up in northern California, a state official said recently.

For an estimated 14,760 jobless Vietnam-era veterans in northern California, said Department of Human Reuources Development (HRD) official Robert Souza, there's especially good news.

Several factors are teaming up on the side of the young vet, said Souza, who is HRD's top northern California Veterans Employment Representative. Those factors include, he noted, orders straight from President Nixon and stronger HRD policies and procedures.

Greatest emphasis is being placed on jobs for young vets because their unemployment rate--while improving --is higher than the rate for comparable non-vets, Souza said. The rate for young vet 20-29 is around 8.4 percent and just 7 percent for comparable non-vets. Earlier this year the rate for young vets was around 11 percent. (California's over all unemployment rate is now 6.2 percent.)

In terms of placements for veterans of all ages, HRD now leads the nation Souza said--nearly 31 percent as compared with a national average of 23 percent.

Greater preference for the young veteran is due to a direct order from the President, Souza said. As the result such vast efforts as the public employment and National Alliance of Businessmen JOBS programs now hold all fresh job orders up to 48 hours for young vets, he said.

Outright quotas have even been set in some programs according to Souza, citing the Manpower Development and Training Act (MDTA) as an example. A full 50 percent of all MDTA on-the-job training slots are reserved for young vets and 40 percent of all MDTA classroom positions are held for vets of all ages, he said.

"Scrupulous care" is being taken to sign up Vietnam-era vets for extra MDTA cash training allowances, he added.

A new federal directive now requires all federal departments and agencies as well as most contractors to list job openings with HRD so that young vets can have first crack at them, Souza said.

Governor Reagan has intensified the national campaign in California wit a special task force, Souza noted.

To make sure a young Vietnam-era veteran does not get lost in the job-hunting shuffle, Souza said all HRD OFFICES THROUGHOUT N California have now been instructed to go through their applicant files regularly every 10 days.

"By setting up a centralized file for Vietnam vets and then servicing that file on a 10-day cycle, we can do a better job of bringing our total manpower resources to bear on the problem," Souza concluded.

Beware of Unlicensed Landscapers

Men posing as landscape contractors are bilking unsuspecting homeowners and businessmen out of millions of dollars through deception, misrepresentation or shoddy workmanship, warns the Claifornia Landscape Contractor's Association.

Russee Parvin, a Seaside contractor and President of the Monterey Bay Chapter, reports that complaints against bootleg landscapers have now reached an all time high.

Bootleg landscapers are unlicensed, fly-by-night operators who thrive on the ignorance and gullibility of the public. They prey on the new homeowner and small businessman who need landscaping, but don't know how to find a competent contractor.

"Few people realize that any person offering to perform landscape work in excess of $100 must be licensed and bonded by the State of California," Parvin said.

"The license assures you that he is a competent contractor who has at least four years of experience and was required to pass a rigid, state-administrered examination to get his license.

"In addition, the bonding assures you that he is an established businessman in the community who stands to lose a great deal of money if the work is not completed or performed according to professional standards," added Parvin.

Parvin outlined the methods of bootleg landscapers, which nearly always operate in the same manner. He said:

* They operate door-to-door, never give a business address and invariably employ a telephone answering service.

* Their usual stock in trade is a hard to resist bargain. They justify their cut rates because "we're doing a couple of other jobs in the neighborhood.

* They usually request a sizeable portion of money in advance.

* They always have a convenient excuse for not being able to show you their contractor's license.

*They will never give you a written contract or a reference that can ve verified immediately.

"The simplest way to avoid being cheated is to ask to see their C-27 Landscape Contractor's License," says Parvin. And take a good look at it. Many of them are clever enough to pawn off a $3 business license for the real thing.

There are also many unlicensed Sprinkler System installers, who use the same methods, warns Parvin. He must have a C-27 Landscape License or a C-61 Specialty Sprinkler System license.

The local chapter of the Landscape Contractors on the Peninsula will help any unlicensed, qualified person obtain their license. They will also answer any complaint by citizens against unlicensed contractors. For information contact Russee Parvin at 575 Broadway, Seaside.

Rental Business Is Growing

Bank of America has predicted a prosperous future for the equipment rental industry, one of the fastest growing service industries in America.

Changing life styles, with an emphasis on renting rather than owning, have given impetus to the industry, according to the bank's periodical, The Small Business Reporter.

The reporter was released recently by Regional Vice President James B. Wiesler.

While individuals are saving both money and storage space xy renting, the bulk of rental volume is with such commercial firms as contractors, retailers or manufacturers.

"Short-term use of industrial equipment allows a business to take advantage of technological advances, yet hedge the costs of maintenance, obsolescence and disposal," the bank study said.

Small businessmen brought in most of the $1.6 billion grossed by the equipment rental industry in 1970 (excluding car rental and lease revenue).

Industry sources estimate there are 10,000 rental outlets nationwide and also predict a 10 percent annual growth for equipment rentals during the next five years.

Kimberly Grooming & Pet Shop
Moving Soon To:
1280 FREMONT BOULEVARD
(watch for our ad)
All Breeds - Grooming - Trimming
Pet Supply - Bird and Puppies - Other Small Animals
1283 Fremont Blvd. Seaside, Calif. 93955 Phone 899 - 2955

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MADISON AND HERRMANN DRIVE, MONTEREY
Sunday Service 10:30 A.M
Sunday School 10:30 A.M
Wednesday Evening Testimony Meeting 8:00 A.M
Child Care Provided
Free Reading Room Located at 288 W. Franklin
Open 10:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Eves. 7:00 till 9:00 except on Wednesdays.
The King James Version of the Bible, the Christian Science textbook: SCIENCE AND HEALTH with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy, and all authorized literature may be read, borrowed or purchased in the READING ROOM at 288 West Franklin Street in downtown Monterey.

HELP WANTED
STILL PHOTOGRAPHIC LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
Experience required in printing & processing still prints.
PRECISION LABORATORY TECHNICIAN
Extensive experience required in processing & printing wide film (aerial) ref. AFSC 232XO.
Please send resume to:
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Most all makes, Parts, Service & Sales. We also repair most all wheeled toys. We have also added an experienced Sewing Machine Repariman at the ------
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Fremont Hardware & Supply
Complete Line of
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FURNITURE
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FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR AS LITTLE AS
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FOR RENT
ALL WEST FURNISHINGS, INC.
Visit Our Showroom
105 CENTRAL AVE.
PACIFIC GROVE 373-2465

SPECIAL SERVICES
Anyone with a drinking problem, call Seaside Alcoholics Anonymous, anytime. 899-2025

CONFIDENTIAL COUNSELING SERVICE
What are the different choices regarding pregnancy?
CHILDREN'S HOME SOCIETY
373-4126

MONEY?
WE LOAN - BUY - TRADE on all goods of value
We Sell Real Bargains in unredeemed merchandise
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ATLAS MDSE. & LOAN
ALVARADO & FRANKLIN
MONTEREY 375-7072

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One to five passenger chauffered driven Lincoln Continentals and Cadillacs, also 14 passenger stretchouts.
PERSONALIZED TOURS
WEDDINGS --- ALL AIRPORTS
CALL 394-6519

REAL ESTATE
ADELINE DiLORENZO, REALTOR
MEMBER MULTIPLE LISTING
INSURANCE - INVESTMENTS
CALL 394-3311 ANYTIME
New Homes
$18,500 - $25,000
We are now building 2, 3, 4 and 5 bedroom homes in the portion of Seaside's Hannon area. We have lots of floor plans and prices, and are ready to talk about down payment and terms.
New Homes
$28,000 - $38,000
See us on new 3 & 4 bedroom homes with 2 baths and family rooms.

SPECIAL SERVICES
PAWN SHOP
CASH IN A FLASH
Buy - Sell - Trade
Free Appraisal
394-2718
Army Trading Post
1559 FREMONT, SEASIDE
NEAR DEL REY THEATRE

SPECIAL SERVICES
There is an Alcoholics Anonymous meeting tonight and every night of the week. Call 373-3713

PROBLEMS?
Think no one listens? We do. We CARE.
24 hrs. FREE. Confidential Sucicide Prevention Center
373-0713

G.I. Auto Insurance
*All ages & ranks - monthly pay *Post sticker today
George R. Shorey & Assoc.
1649 Del Monte Blvd., close to Ft. Ord, Seaside 899-2766

Seaside Disposal Service
*Extra Hauling *Reasonable Rates
Phone 394-1505

HEAR FEEDBACK
WITH
DICK BRAGG
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 7—9 pm
KIDD'S NEW TALK SHOW DEALING WITH A VARIETY OF LOCAL ISSUES
YOU ARE INVITED TO PHONE IN YOUR QUESTIONS AND COMMENTS DURING FEEDBACK ON KIDD—
THE STATION THAT LISTENS TO PEOPLE
RADIO KIDD
MIGHTY 63

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
ON EXECUTION

SHERIFF'S SALE

ATAIDE GENERAL TIRE SERVICE,
Plaintiff,
vs.
EMANUEL SIMS,
Defendant.

Sheriff's File No. 52424
Action No. 17522

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Execution issued out of the Small Claims Court of California, County of Monterey, Monterey-Carmel Judicial District, wherein ATAIDE GENERAL TIRE SERVICE, plaintiff, and EMANUEL SIMS, defendant, upon a judgment rendered on the 17th day of July, A.D., 1970, in favor of said plaintiff, and against said defendant, for the sum of $307.80, in lawful money of the United States, besides interest and costs, I have heretofore levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendant, EMANUEL SIMS, of, in and to all that real property situated in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot Numbered 11 in Block J, Tract Number 531 Map of Del Monte Heights "Unit E", filed for record February 1, 1967, in the Office of the County Recorder of the County of Monterey, State of California, in Volume 9 of Maps, "Cities and Towns", at page 4.

And public notice is hereby given that I will, on Thursday, the 3rd day of February, A.D., 1972, at 10:00 o'clock A.M., of said day, at the front entrance to the Sheriff's Office, County Jail Building, 142 West Alisal Street, City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, sell to highest bidder at PUBLIC AUCTION for lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of said defendant, EMANUEL SIMS, of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., and accruing costs.

WILLIAM A. DAVENPORT,
Sheriff of Monterey County
By D. B. Cook,
Captain Civil Division

Dated: December 29, 1971

PUBLISHED: Jan. 13, 20, 27, 1972

LEGAL NOTICE

TWOHIG AND SCHNAL
Attorneys at Law
Seaside Professional Building
668 Williams Ave. near Fremont Blvd.
Seaside, California 93955
Telephone 372-8037

Attorneys for Petitioner

SUPERIOR COURT OF CALIFORNIA,
COUNTY OF MONTEREY

In re the marriage of
Petitioner: ROBERT TERRELL DUKE
and
Respondent: BELBA ANN DUKE

CASE NUMBER MDR 2742
SUMMONS (MARRIAGE)

To the Respondent:

The petitioner has filed a petition concerning your marriage. You may file a written response within thirty days of the date that this summons is served on you. If you fail to file a written response within such time, your default may be entered and the court may enter a judgment containing injunctive or other orders concerning division of property, spousal support, child custody, child support, attorneys' fees, costs, and such other relief as may be granted by the court.

If you wish to seek the advice of an attorney in this matter you should do so promptly so that your written response, if any, may be filed on time.

Dated November 29, 1971

ERNEST A. MAGGINI, Clerk

By Suzanne Dicken, Deputy

(SEAL)

PUBLISHED: 1/13, 20, 27 & 2/3, 1972

LEGAL NOTICE

SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA, COUNTY OF MONTEREY

Estate of
OTTO ORSINGER
Deceased.

NO. MP. 3120
NOTICE TO CREDITORS

All persons having claims against the decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, with the Court Clerk, or with TWOHIG & SCHNAL, whose office is the place of business for all matters pertaining to the estate, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

DATED: December 29, 1971

WILLIAM REINHARD,
Executor

TWOHIG & SCHNAL
Seaside Professional Building
Seaside, California 93955
Telephone: 899-2323

Attorneys for Executor

PUBLISHED: 1/13, 20, 27 & 2/3, 1972

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT I will no longer be responsible for Debts contracted by any person other than myself.

/s/ WALLACE D. MURPHY JR.

PUBLISHED: 1/13, 20, 27, 1972

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:

1128 Fremont Blvd.
Seaside, Ca. 93955

Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:

ON SALE
GENERAL PUBLIC PREMISES

CASA BLANCA OF SEASIDE, INC.
Pres: Manfred R. Knippel
V-Pres: James A. Gilbert
Secty/Treas: Merl C. Rumsower

PUBLISHED: January 20, 1972

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the City Council of the City of Seaside will hold a public hearing to consider the FUTURE DEVELOPMENT OF A COMMUNITY PARK in the area of Hilby Ave., Kimball Ave., and Mescal St., Seaside, Calif. Such development would affect the Park and Recreation Element of the City's General Plan.

NOTICE IS HREBY FURTHER GIVEN THAT said hearing will be held on THURSDAY, February 3, 1972, at the regular meeting of the Seaside City Council beginning at the hour of 8 P.M., in the City Hall, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside, Calif. Any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

SEASIDE CITY COUNCIL

HAROLD SOULE,
Acting City Clerk

PUBLISHED: January 20, 1972

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF SALE OF REAL ESTATE
ON EXECUTION

SHERIFF'S SALE

JOE W. ULRICH, et al,
Plaintiffs,
vs.
OZELLA LYONS, et al,
Defendants,

Sheriff's File No. 52558
Action No. 2282

Under and by virtue of a Writ of Execution issued out of the Justice Court of California, County of Stanislaus, Turlock Judicial District, wherein JOE W. ULRICH, plaintiff, and OZELLA LYONS, also known as MRS. FRANK LYONS, defendant, upon a judgment rendered on the 24th day of May A.D., 1962, in favor of said plaintiff, and against said defendant, for the sum of $447.12, in lawful money of the United States, besides interest and costs, I have heretofore levied upon all the right, title, claim and interest of defendant, OZELLA WILLIAMS, sued herein as OZELLA LYONS, of, in and to all that real property situated in the County of Monterey, State of California, described as follows, to-wit:

Lot 4 in Block 4 as shown on that certain map entitled, "Map of LAKE TERRACE TRACT" in Lot 4 of the Rancho Noche Buena, Monterey County, Cal., as surveyed by H. D. Severance
1, 1
Rec
State
Map

And pu
will,
Februa
A.M., of said day, at the front entrance to the Sheriff's Office, County Jail Building, 142 West Alisal Street, City of Salinas, County of Monterey, State of California, sell to highest bidder at PUBLIC AUCTION for lawful money of the United States, all the right, title, claim and interest of defendant, OZELLA WILLIAMS, sued herein as OZELLA LYONS, of, in and to the above described property, or so much thereof as may be necessary to raise sufficient money to satisfy said judgment, with interest and costs, etc., and accruing costs.

WILLIAM A. DAVENPORT,
Sheriff of Monterey County
By: D. B. Cook, Captain
Civil Division

Dated: January 5, 1972

PUBLISHED: 1/20, 27, & 2/3, 1972

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT the City Council of the City of Seaside, State of California, will hold a public hearing to consider vacation of the property described as follows:

LEGAL DESCRIPTION
FOR
VACATION OF THE NORTH HALF OF
COLUMBUS AVENUE
WEST OF FREMONT

Beginning at the most southeasterly corner of Lot 4 of Block 65 as shown on that certain map entitled "Map of East Monterey, Monterey County, California, surveyed by W. C. Little," filed October 18, 1887 in Volume 1 of Cities and Towns at Page 22, Said corner also being the southwesterly corner of Lot 2 of Block 104 as shown on that certain map entitled "Gateway Redevelopment Project Tract 622," dated March 20, 1969 and filed February 22, 1971 in Volume 10 of Cities and Towns at Page 52, said corner also being the northwesterly corner of Fremont Boulevard and Columbus Avenue as shown on said map of the Gateway Redevelopment Project on Page 4 of 9 of said tract; thence from said point of beginning.

1. Along the southerly promulgation of the easterly line of said Lot 2 of said Block 104, S 20o 46' 15" W, 26.77 feet, to the centerline of Columbus Avenue; thence,

2. Along the centerline of Columbus Avenue, S 89o 48' 30" W, 148.45 feet, to the southeasterly corner of Lot 3 of said Block 104; thence,

3. Along the easterly line of said Lot 3 of Block 104, N 20o 46' 15" E, 26.77 feet, to the southwesterly corner of Lot 2-B of said Block 104; thence,

4. Along the southerly line of said Lots 2-B and 2 of Block 104, N 89o 48' 30" E, 148.45 feet, to the point of beginning, containing 3,711.25 square feet, being the north half of Columbus Avenue.

Reserving a perpetual easement over, upon and under said 3,711.25 squae foot parcel for sanitary sewer, storm drainage, and public utility purposes.

NOTICE IS HEREBY FURTHER GIVEN THAT said hearing will be held on THURSDAY, February 3, 1972, at the regular meeting of the Seasdie City Council beginning at the hour of 8 p.m., in the City Hall, 440 Harcourt Ave., Seaside, Calif. Any and all interested persons may appear and be heard thereon.

SEASIDE CITY COUNCIL

HAROLD SOULE
Acting City Clerk

PUBLISHED: January 20, 1972

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION &
CONTINUATION OF BUSINESS

Pursuant to the provisions of Section 15035.5 of the Corporations Code of the State of California, notice is hereby given that:

The partnership heretofore existing between Mary A. Jamison and Robert W. Tuttle, under the fictitious name of Carmel Smoke House, City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, is now dissolved by mutual consent.

Robert W. Tuttle, of the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, has withdrawn from and has ceased to be associated in the conducting of said business, and Mary A. Jamison of the City of Carmel, County of Monterey, State of California, will hereafter conduct said business and has assumed and will pay all outstanding obligations of said business heretofore and hereafter incurred.

Said partnership was dissolved on October 15, 1971.

Dated: January 17, 1972

Mary A. Jamison

Robert W. Tuttle

PUBLISHED: January 20, 1972

Business Foresees Upturn

Economic growth in Northern and Central California during 1972 will be soundly based and at a moderately faster pace than in the past year, Pacific Gas and Electric Company forecasts in its annual Market Outlook publication released recently.

Simultaneously PG&E pre

Simultaneously PG&E president Shermer L. Sibley announced the connection of the company's 5 millionth customer meter to its system. The milestone, which occurred in Contra Costa County, underscores the rising energy requirements detailed in the market analysis, he said.

Sibley said the company estimates that 116,000 additional gas and electric customers will require service in 1972. PG&E will spend more than $500 million in the coming year for new facilities to serve growing public needs and consumer demands, he said. The annual construction budget exceeds half a billion dollars for the first time.

"We must keep our long range construction program on schedule in order to meet each year's increase in customer demand," he said. "Unless we do so there could be future energy shortages in our service area which would seriously affect all Californians."

The PG&E market study says changing public social and environmental attitudes will strongly influence business activity in the 48-county area in the coming year. Many examples are givin throughout the Market Outlook.

Among numerous economic factors it cites are the following:

* Population: Even with net migration into the state at a low level of 35,000 persons settling in the PG&E service area, the region will gain an estimated 137,400 persons this year. A birth rate to produce "zero population growth" is not in sight, and the big age shift will be in the increase of young adults of marriageable age. State population projections for this decade anticipate a resumption of major westward migration.

* Social change: Minority members have many unfilled wants in housing and consumer goods, and the capacity of many to buy is rising. Bay Area Rapid Transit, when it starts, will give low income groups new mobility for access to education and employment. Jobs for the unemployed and a higher standard of living can only come from economic expansion requiring more gas and electric use.

* Enviroment: Demands for clean air and clean water will have widespread effect on communities, developers, industry and employees. Equipment and processes for pollution control and waste disposal also require additional energy for operation.

* Employment: For 1972, a 1 percent increase in jobs to a total of 2,585,000 in seven metropolitan areas is foreseen. Heavy investment in plant expansion will be needed to provide jobs for the state's young people.

* Personal Income: In the state as a whole, a new high total of $100 billion, up $6 billion or 6.4 percent from 1971, will increase purchasing power. California per capita income is nearly 11 percent above the national average.

* Retail sales: A 6.3 percent, or $1.3 billion, increase over 1971 to a new high taxable retail sales volume of $22.1 billion is forecast for the PG&E 48-county service area. Automobiles, furnishings and an estimated 1,619, 500 major gas and electric appliance sales by dealers and dealers and builders will be leaders.

* Construciton: A high level of commercial construction will continue as a stabilizing force in the economy. New housing construction, after a rapid start, may taper off to an estimated total of 83,000 new dwellings for the year, moderately under the 90,000 in 1971. Modular or factory housing, in its infancy, promises to lower the cost of standard homes, but in 1972 will be outpaced by 15,000 ne mobile homes.

* Agriculture: Pressures of many kinds, including environmental ones, are forcing California farmers to adopt new production practices and forms of marketing organization. The state should retain its No. 1 farm income position of nearly $5 billion, but with greater difficulty. Retail food costs have not risen in keeping with national inflation.

Talks To Jaycees

Democratic Congressional candidate Julian Camacho told Salinas Jaycees at Merry Bryan's recently that Republican Representative Burt Talcott is "destroying the communities in the 12th District by not articulating the needs of the people."

He added that Talcott is "apparently not aware of basic community issues or events because when students at Salinas High asked him last week whether he had heard of me or not, he claimed he had not."

Camacho, who met Talcott at the Artichoke Festival in Castroville last year, said that the incumbent's denial of the meeting" is further evidence that Burt doesn't know what's happening in this district."

Camacho, who was nominated one of "Five Outstanding Young Men" by the state Jaycees, drew laughter in his opening remarks when he spoke about how he joined the Air Force while living in Salinas in 1954 and "they told me I could see the world--so they sent me to North Dakota."

Careers Without College Degrees

Because most young people today do not go on to college, they must plan on careers that do not require such training. (Fewer than one in three high school graduates from college.) Fortunately, many good job opportunities are available that offer career possibilities in fields that do not require college training.

Among these career possibilities are jobs in the health services, such as laboratory and dental technicians and assistants. In the field of dentistry alone, the American Dental Association estimates a current shortage of 94,000 technicians and 15,000 assistants. And the U. S. Department of Labor predicts some 48,000 openings each year for licensed practical nurses and 100,000 hospital attendants. The department also estimates annual openings for 78,999 bookkeepers, 237, 000 stenographers and secretaries, 38,000 cosmetologists, 48,000 cooks and chefs and 25,000 office-machine operators. The American Bankers Association says banks must hire and train about 200,000 people each year.

Vocational and technical jobs usually do not require a college education, but most do require special training or one to two years of post secondary education. This training can be obtained in programs available through a number of sources. These include:"

HIGH SCHOOL. Vocational and technical training is available in many high schools. Four million students currently are enrolled in vocational programs in high schools. Guidance counselors can give students information on available programs and also help them to select courses that will be beneficial in the field chosen.

Many schools have cooperative vocational programs which enable students to get paid employment in the careers of their choice as part of the regular school program.

VOCATIONAL SCHOOL. A school qualifies as a vocational or trade school if it offers five or more vocational programs. These schools have adult education program and some offer courses in cooperation with high schools that have no vocational facilities. There are 1,500 such schools across the country. Most are free although a few have a nominal charge.

APPRENTICESHIP. This is the oldest way to teach a trade. The U. S. Office of Education says 300,000 persons were enrolled in full-time apprenticeship programs during 1969-1970, 140,000 of whom attended school to study related subjects. These students included apprentice draftsmen who also studied blueprint reading, apprentice compositors who tood special English courses, and electricians who studied mathematics and basic science. In most programs the studen usually attends school for about one-third the time he spends on the job. Programs are usually for two to four years.

The Women's Bureau and the Bureau of Apprenticeship Training, both of the Department of Labor, are working closely together to stimulate and encourage women to serve in apprenticeship programs. These are as varied for women as they are for men. Among programs are those in optical-lens grinding, printing, wath repair, cosmetology electronic repair, upholstering and camera repair. Increased efforts are being made to recruit members of minority groups for these programs

When a person becomes an apprentice, the terms of his service are described in a written agreements between him and the employer. These terms include the length of training, amount of pay and rate of periodic increases. When the course is completed, the student is certified as a journeyman or skilled craftsman.

ON-THE- JOB TRAINING. Unlike apprenticeshipprograms, there is no formal written agreement and no certification. This method is becoming more widespread among many employers who believe it is one of the best ways to teach a job. Banks offer on-the-job training as do many employers in the health fields.

JUNIOR COLLEGE. Technical and vocational training is offered in many junior (or two-year) colleges for such jobs as dental assitant, chef, supermarket check-out clerk and auto mechanic. Some training periods are less than one year, while others are two years. Many two year programs offer associate degrees. For example, a program in business data processing would lead to an Associate in Arts in Bussiness Administration. Tuition can be free or run over $400 a year, depending on whether it's a community, public or private college.

DETAILED INFORMATION on the wide variety of carcers available to the non-college-trained persons can be found in the Occupational Outlook Handbook, which is available in public libraries or it can be ordered from The Superintendent of Public Documents. Washington, D. C. 20402, for $6.25.

Cost May Be High For Drinking Driver Association Warns

In case you aren't aware of it, California has some tough laws for people who drive their vehicles after they have been drinking alcoholic beverages.

The California State Automobile Association reports that many drivers are shocked to find out that even for a first-time conviction they can be sentenced to serve from 30 days to six months in the county jail and be fined from $250 to $500.

If a person is convicted for a second time for drunk driving within seven years of his first conviction, he must serve a mandatory jail sentence of from five days to one year and pay a fine ranging from $250 to $1,000.

If a traffic officer stops you and suspects that you are under the influence of alcohol, he will ask you to submit to either a blood, breath or urine test.

If you refuse the test, your driver's license can be suspended for six months.

Even if you do refuse to submit to a blood, breath or urine test, the officer can arrest you for suspicion of drunk driving. You will be taken to a police station or county jail and booked. Normally it takes two to five hours before you can be released on bail.

The facts of life are that your imprisonment, though brief, may place you in surroundings not conducive to feeling comfortable and at ease.

The law is very tough if you are involved in an accident where you cause someone to be injured. If in this accident it is proved that you were legally under the influence of alcohol, you are guilty of a felony and can be imprisoned for not less than 90 days in the county jail or one year in the state prison and you will be fined from $250 to $5,000.

California law now defines a drunk person as anyone having .10 percent or more by weight of alcohol in his blood.

If you are convicted of drunk driving, trouble keeps piling up, even though it may be only your first conviction.

Your insurance company may drop you or add a sizeable surcharge to your premium.

If your company drops you, other first-line companies probably will not take you either and you may end up with one that specializes in poor risk business and charges accordingly.

Some people -- particularly salesman who need cars in their work -- may lose their driver's licenses if convicted of drunk driving and subsequently could lose their jobs.

Snowbound? Check Your Car First

When the snow comes and skiers head for the high country they remember to check out their equipment -- skis, poles, boots, socks, gloves, lip cream and so on -- but they often forget to check one important item -- their car's battery. Result? A car that won't start after it's been parked all day in the cold at a ski lodge.

The California State Automobile Association reports that the beginning of the winter season always means a rash of calls from its members who go up to the snow country and forget to winterize their cars.

The AAA says motorists can save themselves a lot of grief if they check just a few items before they head for the mountains in winter:

Have the battery tested at a service station. Even if it performs in mild temperatures, if may fail completely in below freezing weather.

Make sure windshield wipers and washers are working properly.

Have the coolant in the radiator tested to be sure it offers protection down to zero degrees.

Operate your car's defrosting system to be sure that plenty of warm air is blown onto the windshield. This is one of the most important items to check.

Check your tire chains before you leave home to be sure they are in good condition and that they fit. Oftentimes people buy new tires that are slightly different in size and their chains no longer fit properly.

Indian Heritage Is Important Part Of Palm Springs

Any history of Palm Springs is liberally spinkled with references to the original owners and inhabitants -the Indians. The Agua Caliente Band of Mission Indians- friendly, resourceful, full of tradition and legend- have played, and still continue to play, a unique role in the growth of the Village.

This Band is part of a tribe known as the Cahuilla Indians. The meaning of the word "Cahuilla" is obscure, but several historians have claimed that it means "master" or "ruling one". According to Harry James in his book 'The Cahuilla Indian," to this day the Cahuilla often speak of one of their leaders as having power. By this they do not mean physical strength, but mental and spiritual stregthstregth of character.

The Palm Springs Cahuillas belong to the Western Cahuilla tribes. They were particularly fortunate in that their contact with the white man was relatively limited until mid-nineteenth century. Other Indians did not fare nearly as well, because first under Spain, then under Mexican rule, and later under American Colonial domination, they were unfortunately exploited and subjected to conditions closely akin to slavery, in many cases. This was particularly true of Indians living near white settlements.

When Lt. Williamson's party of government topographers came to the area in 1853, they found a ban of friendly, healthy people who had ingeniously adapted themselves to their unique environment. In winter, of course, they enjoyed what has since become a world-famous climate paradise, with activities centered around the hot springs. As the season grew warmer each year, the Indians retreated up their slopes of Mt. San Jacinto-summering in the cool mountains areas.

Today, anthropologists and others who have studied these people agree that their rich cultural life, with many ceremonials; their ingenious adaptation to scarce food supply of the area; their sense of humor, honesty and upright individualiy; their crafts and endless customs-all seem to mark the Agua Caliente Cahuillas as an intelligent and advanced aboriginal band.

It must not be supposed that the Cahuillas were a tribe in the sense that they made up a distinctive political or linguistic group. On the contrary, there was no common tongue even among the three main divisions of the Desert, Mountain and Western Cahuillas, nor even among the three main divisions of the Desert, Mountain and Western Cahuillas, nor even among the villages comprising these groups. Extremely diverse, each band within the tribe develope its own speech and customs. Perhaps due in part to the complexity of their own tongue, the Cahuillas adopted many Spanish names and phrases- despite their relative isolation from the influence of the Franciscan missions.

According to Jim Maynard, long-time resident and friend of the Indians, the original part of this tribe, when the white man entered their lives, included the following families: Chino, Marcus, Arenas, Manuel, Segundo, Patencio, Lario, Lugo and Saturnino. Every Indian village had very set boundaries, and they surveyed the land, dividing it amongst members of the band by selecting a large boulder, stream or other natural object as a boundary marker. Because of the scarcity of food, disputes over boundaries sometimes became very bitter, and seem to have been the major if not the only cause of the few "wars" between villages.

The houses of the Palm Springs Indians were called Kish, and there was great variety in their construction. Some were simple circular brush shelters erected over scooped-out depressions in the desert sand, with a hole in the apex of the roof for smoke. In some cases palm leaves were used for both walls and roof. Spanish-type adobe buildings were used in addition to these more primitive structures, with ramadas or arbors extending the living space. In the cayons, caves were utilized as living quarters. Palm Springs Indians had many campgrounds which they used besides their base-village site near the hot-springs.

Each clan usually had a ceremonial leader known as the Net. Each Net had a ceremonial house known as Kishumnawat, in which were centered religious observances. Usually circular, the floorwas below ground level, with side walls about four feet high. The roof was high pitched, and sloped steeply to the side walls, thatched with palm fronds and arrow weed. Besides the ceremonial house and family dwellings, the village had a hoyachat or sweat house over or near the spring, where both men and women could take baths so important to Cahuilla life.

Indian foods, before introduction of cultivated plants by the Mission Fathers, were largely a seasonal proposition. Search for and prepara tion of foods consumed most of the efforts of the women folk. Cactus, plam nuts, mesquite beans and acorns made up the staples in their diet. The barrel cactus was cooked for several hours in a pit between layers of coals covered with dampened sand. It tasted like artichoke, and was used cut up in stews. When dehydrated in the sun, it was stored for winter use, and could be held over for a couple of seasons.

Yucca stalk tasted like asparagus, was eaten both fresh and broiled. Mesquite beans, palm nuts and acorns were ground into meal, and many of the mortar and pestle tools are cherished today by collectors. In Andreas Canyon a huge rock with many depressions was known as "Gossip Rock" - and much of the grinding was done there. Each hole belonged to so many families. Gossip Rock was also apparently the center of male social life, too, for there is a certain part like saw-teeth beneath picture rock, where they used to draw leather to make it pliable. Arrowheads were chipped there, too, as many collectors of Indian artifacts will attest.

Hunting provided the principal meat supply of deer and rabbit - with and occasional chuckawalla lizard which, according to Jim Maynard was "a pretty meaty sort of guy". Indians lured rabbits by making certain noise during mating season- (which occurs 18 o 20 times per year!) The rabbits would answer, each time coming closer to the lure- and were killed with rocks or bow and arrow. Deer meat was used fresh, jerked or dried. It was put up in ollas where the air circulated so that it would not pick up moisture and spoil. In hunting deer, the Indian did not like to look in the deer's eye, so he dashed sand in it.

Wild cherry, plum and grape were enjoyed in season, and the Indians traveled up the slopes and canyons of San Jacinto as various fruits ripened each year.

Until about a century ago, the ceremonial life of the Cahuilla Indian was rich and varied. Again, it speaks for a high level of intelligence that a people by necessity so engrossed in a daily struggle for subsistance could still spare the time to celebrate in song and dance events of importance to members of their band. Long since, much of the ceremonials have been lost, with the mingling of the white man, and the death of older tribal members. However, one ceremonial -by gar the most important -has survived. It is the Ceremony for the Dead.

After the U. S. Survey team, headed by Lt. R. S. Williamson visited the Indians in 1853, Missions were established at Pala and Banning, and the Agua Calientes were soon included in the Mission Indian groups which received lessons in the white man's ways, in planting crops and in religion.

Always friendly and eager to adjust to the white "latecomers," the Indians helped in building irrigation projects, in constructing the railroad, in farming, and in maintaining the Bradshaw Stage route that stopped in the Village.

As was mentioned earlier, the government gave odd-numbered sections of land to the railroad, to encourage completion of rail facilities, while even numbered section of land became Reservation lands. Thus, privately owned and Reservation real estate comprise a huge checkerboard; wrotomg the history of land in Palm Springs is like recording moves in a giant game of checkers. . . Despite this early provision, for many years only slight attention was paid the Mission Indians of Southern California by the government. As a result, conditions became increasingly bad for the Indians, and when Ramona appeared in 1884, an aroused public cried out for long-delayed justice for the true native Californians.

In 1891 Congress passed the Mission Indian Act which provided for a commission empowered to select a reservation for each band of Mission Indians. In December of the same year, the Smiley Commission- named after its chairman Albert Chase Smiley- made recommendations for the stablishment of 30 reservations, and in 1896 the first trust patent was issued to the Agua Caliente band of Indians embracing land comprising the Reservation. Augmented by three more trust patents issued in 1906, 1911 and 1923, and by land withdraw from public domain under a 1907 act, the Agua Caliente lands totaled 31,127 acres.

Palm Springs Indians were better adjusted than most, since provision had been made so many years before for setting aside sections for their use. Still, they were not happy about giving up their homes and canyons which were not included in the final reservation lands. The ten years of drought that ended in 1905 were just as hard on the Indians as they had been on white settlers. In 1800 there were an estimated 2500 in all the Cahuilla tribes; in 1910, the number had dropped to 800, and by 1925 there were only 750. Today, the Bureau of Indian Affairs estimates their total population of the Palm Springs members to be 110.

From 1923 on, apparently many allotment of land among the Indians were attempted by the government, but they were disputed and confused. Part of this confusion stemmed from the fact that ancient tribal custom did not recognize inheritance of land, nor did the Indians believe that those who had come to live in Palm Springs from other regions had any right to Palm Springs lands.

A new policy was finally formulated in 1948, and became a reality a year later when the government began giving Indians title (in trust) to certain parcels of land. A Bill passed in 1950 provided for equalization of allotments of Indian lands; the equalization program has been completed and is now awaiting issuance of the fee patents.

The Indians are allowed to sign leases on their property for terms of up to 99 years, and only under government supervision may a sale of land be consummated. When the allotments took place, each Indian was allowed to state his preference, and arbitration was carried on from there. Each of the 76 tribal members was entitled to receive 47 acres of land including two acres of city land, five acres of irrigated land, and forty acres of desert or grazing land. In addition, about 2,000 acres of undivided land remains tribal property, and is held in trust by the Federal Government. Income from this property includes lease of the hot springs, toll gate entry into Palm Canyon, and other Leases. This income goes into a trust fund for the tribe, administered by the U. S. and is used, in part, to defray tribal expenses. Belatedly, the white man has provided for the rightful owners and first settlers of the Village.

Notes Some Progress In Race Reports

Most newspapers are still failing to cover adequately the continuing story of race relations in America, according to a report presented to the Associated Press Managing Editors APME Association at their annual convention in Philadelphia.

The report noted that employment of Black reporters remain "disproportionately low as compared with the growing Black population."

The report was made by David Ginsburg, a Washington lawyer who was executive director of the 1968 Presidential Commission on Civil Disorders.

That commission had criticized newspapers for their sparse coverage of minorities.

Ginsburg noted that "some progress" has been made since that time.

"The press now knows how to report on cops and robbers," Ginsburg said in the report which was released by the APME's Minority News Committee, headed by Robert J. Haiman of the Times of St. Petersburg, Florida.

"Civil disorders in particular, are being covered far more intelligently than ever before," he said. "Few big city reporters are ignorant of the anatomy of racial explosion and riots. The ability of the press generally to handle the special or the spectacular is beyond dispute."

But, said Ginsburg, white newspapers -- and often the government -- miss spotting the trends that lead to racial tension and change.

New Fuel Injector To Ease Smog

AC Transit is taking further steps to reduce air pollution by converting its entire modern fleet of buses to an improved type of fuel injector.

The new Low SAC Needle (LSN) injector reduces smoke, odor and other emissions, according to General Manager Alan L. Bingham.

Conversion of 462 buses to the new injector is being financed with a federal grant from the United States Department of Transportation. Projects are estimated at $96,000.

Work started with the award of a $88,630 contract to Inter-Bay Supply Company of Oakland, who will furnish injectors manufactured by Korody-Coyler Corporation of Wilmington, California.

The transit property already is a leader in industry efforts to reduce the minimal amount of pollution attributed to diesel-powered buses. Thirty new buses now are operating with an Environmental Improvement Program package.